WHITE RIVER JUNCTION

Board of Trade Listened to Several Speakers at Monthly Meeting.

The Board of Trade held its regular monthly meeting in the K. of P. hall Wednesday evening. The water situation was discussed pro and con by a number of the members present and out of this discussion it was moved Gough and seconded that the chair appoint a committee of three to investigate and make a report at the next meeting in December. The committee is as follows: P. E. Adams, E. J. Pease and Robert F. Meech. After all these matters had been disposed of, President Dewey introduced the first speaker of the evening, Prof. H. R. Wellman of the Tuck school, Dartmouth college, Mr. Wellman spoke upon the following topic: "The Information that Prospective New Industries will Need to Know if They are to Locate in Your Town."

Mr. Wellman knew his topic, and gave

some valuable information to the memhers of the Board of Trade. The second speaker was G. H. Tapley of the Tuck school; his topic was, "The Scope of the Board of Trade Work." Mr. Tapley cited many incidents in other towns where the board of trade or chamber of commerce had been a great help to the town. The third speaker was Mr. Abbott, manager of the Eastern Farmers' exchange. Mr. Abbott gave some very valuable hints along this line. The speakers were given a then adjourned and partook of refreshments and enjoyed a social hour. There freshments were served by the hostess was a large number present.

Port Jarvis, N. Y., Wednesday even-River Junction sometime Saturday.

on the proposed new schoolhouse at the burning of Royalton in 1780.

Miss Dora Stone is to make her home Cooper of Wilder.

Mrs. C. A. Poland of Wilder had as her guest her nephew, Sydney Davis, to sail soon for Cuba, where he has a from Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Quimby of Wilder

left Wednesday for St. Cloud, Fla., where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kinsman of Wilder are planning a quiet celebration of the toth anniversary of their marriage on

The little daughter of Raymond Mossey had the misfortune to fall and cut her head quite badly a short time ago. and it was necessary to call the doctor to dress the wound. A day or two later Mrs. Mossey cut her right hand quite badly, but both are now rapidly

Herbert Dutton has purchased G. H. Savage's pine lumber and has his mill set up ready for sawing the same. The Submit Wheatly chapter of D. A. R. met at the home of Mrs. N. S. Johnson on Nov. 7 with a large number of its members present. The business of

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the meeting was followed by a very in this line. The speakers were given a teresting report by Mrs. Dean of the rising vote of thanks. The meeting state conference held in Claremont last month. After the report, delicious re-

and a social time enjoyed.

The house on South Main street, William H. Carroll, son of Henry West Lebanon, owned by N. S. John Carroll of South Main street, died in son and familiarly known as the Hoffman house, has recently been purchased ing, Nov. 12, of acute indigestion. The by Mrs. Andrew St. John. The house remains are expected to reach White is probably the oldest and most historplace in the village, having once Special town meeting at Gates' opera housed Dr. Phineas Parkhurst while rehouse Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 11 o'clock covering from wounds inflicted by In n, m. The object of the meeting will be dians during his heroic ride through to receive the report of the committee the White river valley in the time of

Dr. E. J. Scannel, a former resident of West Lebanon, spent several days called on friends in town. He expects Mr. and Mrs. Taylor,

EAST BETHEL

Miss Eva Persons of North Montelier was in the village calling on riends the first of the week. Mern Hawkins was a business

r in Craftsbury on Tuesday. Dr. Woodard of Barre was in town Monday to counsel with Dr. Corson of Marshfield in the case of George Carley. D. D. Lamb and M. D. Hawkins were n Hardwick on business the first of the

Earle Leonard was in Barre on Mon-

Mrs. Leon Bumpus has been spend-ng a week with her husband in Mont-Joseph Clark visited in Plainfield re-

Mrs. Ethel Gray entertained Mrs. ora Keith of North Montpelier last

George Sanders has bought a new Ford automobile. Mrs. C. A. Wing visited her daughter, Mrs. Laura Fair, in North Calais the tian hill

first of the week. Mrs. Charles Sumpus and Mrs. Leon few days from Brockton, Mass. Bumpus were in Montpelier last Wednesday to attend the district meet-

Richard Strong of Plainfield is stoping at Ellery Young's for a time. Wilber a few days to allow the nurse, cluding the beautiful flowers sent. Miss Hopkins, a short vacation.

GROTON

Nov. 15. In order to allow all a chance meetings they attended.

The W. M. U. met with Mrs. J. W. o see the show, a special afternoon

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EAST MONTPELIER

RANDOLPH

The Randolph Suffrage club gave a very pleasant reception to the teachers in the high and graded schools Wednes-day night in the high school building immediately following the services at the churches. The president of the club, Mrs. G. W. Patterson, presided and announced the following program, which was given with much pleasure to all: The high school orchestra, L. S. Brigham leader, and Mrs. L. S. Brig ham pianist, gave a selection, after which V. I. Spear, chairman of the school board, welcomed the speakers in very pleasant words; Miss Eleanor J. Clark, teacher in the training department, responded in an appropriate manner; Miss Grace Applebee of Littleton N. H., a guest for the month of Mr and Mrs. O. B. Copeland, gave a selec-tion. This was well received, for she has often favored Randolph audiences with solos and has proven herself a great favorite. Miss Lawson, the teach er of elocution from Rutland, then gave a selection, this being among her first selections before a Randolph audience, as she has recently taken her position here in the school. Another selection from the orehestra closed the program proper and the teachers were introduced and welcomed by the guests pres-

The latest news from Mrs. H. B. Bell on Wednesday night was to the effect that her condition seemed improved, which is gratifying to her friends.

Mrs. Gus Wetmore from Keene, N. H., who has been with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Wells, for several days, went to Randolph Center on Thursday to visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wells, and from there to East Randolph to visit others, when she will return to her home. A. L. Galarneau, who has been con-

fined to the house by a severe cold, is now able to be out, and is assisting in the store of E. A. Morse temporarily.

BETHEL

Mrs. Lewis Squires is at the sana between 70 and 80," torium for a few days before going to

ham president, Mary Hovey treasurer,

Joseph Cervone of Northfield, for two years a stonecutter here, arrived yes replied. "I am immeasurably happier "I would suggest a monkey for one terday to call on friends. He was in the 302d infantry, 76th division, 18 months and was at the front when the armistice was signed. For nearly a year he served in a prisoner escort com-

Mrs. F. E. Lamphere and her children went to-day to Springfield to join Mr. Lamphere, who has built a house for them at that place.

The "Peck's Bad Boy" company, which advertised a show at the town hall for last evening, failed to appear.

Jesse Miller of Williamstown has bought C. D. Perkins' farm and will take possession next month. Mr. Perkins will occupy the Neff or General Lillie house when he moves.

H. H. Fifield has opened a milk route in this village from his farm on Chris-J. W. Steinhauser has been home a

Card of Thanks. The family of the late Lawrence Mrs. Anua Keniston is nursing Alice ing his illness and after his death, in-

, EAST CORINTH

performance will be given at 2:30. Two White Wednesday afternoon. The day that of which he is most in dreadevening shows at 7 and 9. Price, mati- was not pleasant nor the walking good the grave. nee, 39c, evening, 55c; children, 28c, but there was a good attendance and These prices include war tax. This is four new members were added to the prove its golden hours by laying up the only small town in Vermont to se- union. This was the thank offering mental treasures, which are destined cure this big play direct from Boston. meeting and \$17.40 was the amount of to become so great a source of happi shown only in six of the largest cities, the collection. A pleasing exercise was ness in later years. Minds, as well as called "Waiting for the Doctor." The committee on the play reported good work being done at rehearsals and it

Thanksgiving week. Warren Welch and C. W. Jewell luve both tried their luck at tumbling from loads of hay lately. Neither cares to repeat the performance. Mr. Welch is specially used up.

George Wood returned from the hospital the first of the week.

friends. Several of our boys are busy traping. Guy White and Charlie Zwicker have each caught a mink. Charles Jewell found a musk rat in a rather unusual place Wednesday night, when he went to put his horse in the stall there was one in the crib.

EAST CALAIS

The foot of snow that fell last week

Mr. Howard from Barnard has com sere and moved into William Wright's ottage and is going to work for him Ransom Buck went to South Strafford to play for a dance last Friday night. He reports going through snow-drifts four feet deep between Sharon and South Strafford. Mrs. Frank Taylor arrived here last

night. Her husband is one of the men in what was Mr. Buck's store.

MARSHFIELD

Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs" at Groton opera house next Sat-urday, Nov. 15. Three shows, at 2:30 Special matinee at 2:30 al-7 and 9. lows Marshfield patrons to see show by taking afternoon train, which returns after show. Afternoon prices, 39c, evening, 55c; children, 28c. These prices include war tax. Attend matince for seats,-adv.

There is to be a Thanksgiving dance and supper at village hall Thursday night, Nov. 27. Dudley's orchestra.-

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ture to the empty head.

IS OLD AGE THE HAPPIEST PERIOD?

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ness-youth or old age?

To most people at the first blush the question seems ridiculous. "Youth," they are apt to exclaim, "is the very springtime of happiness; what can you expect from the winter of old age!" And yet, here's the testimony of no less a personage than Joseph H. Choate,

In Plato's "Republic," an old chap is South Barnard to make her home with introduced at the very outset of the would practically eliminate the present Miss Dora Stone is to make her home to make her home to make the Junction house, White her sister, Mrs. C. W. Taylor. Her work, who tells some young interrogative nuisance. The thought came to me one River Junction, and during his stay daughter went home yesterday with tors that he never was really happy day when I found I had a double handuntil he became aged.

ranged with teams from neighboring He asked her, "Are you as happy as host of other articles priced just right high schools."

"There isn't any comparison," she no pennies in change. most precious thing in the world-in- this intelligent animal is entitled to the dividual liberty."

youth, for the most part, is enslaved.

Another factor included by Prof.
Phelps among the goods which add to civilization and indicate the progress the aged carry about with them a monkey."-Washington Post, greater fund of interesting thoughts than the young people. In those rare cases in which this really is so, Prof. Phelps' observation is perfectly true. But, alast unless the power to think freighted or barren, necordingly as

stwing wild oats." Nothing can be comparable to the happiness of the aged person who has a well-endowed, richly stocked mind from which he can cull at pleasure whatever the moment's need or fancy may sug-Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Cutler are away gest. Nor can there be conceived any Everyone will want to see Mary for two weeks. Next Sunday the dele-thing more utterly wretched and for Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs" at the gates to the different conventions and lorn than the empty-headed, worn-out Groton opera house next Saturday, associations will give reports of the old libertine to whom every moment is fraught with an oppressive ennui from which nothing can relieve him except

> given by several ladies in costume, characters, are largely what our ancestors have made them for us: and therefore, just as no amount of preach ing will ever give a natural-born seounexpected the play will be given drel a good disposition, so neither will years of teaching in colleges and universities serve to convert a dunce into a savant. Nevertheless, there is some degree of proficiency possible in both cases by long enough and persevering enough preaching and teaching. And, therefore, if a young dunce has useful Ellen Thompson is in Bradford this and interesting information dinned into week visiting the Craigs and other his ears long enough he may carry some part of it into his old age to redeem him from that insufferable tedi-

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> now than then. For now I have the side of the new coin, because I believe script. recognition Darwin gave it. The mon-What she means by "individual lib- key, according to the Darwin the erty" was probably the same thing that ory, typifies the entire human race the aged man in Plato's "Republic" ex- Therefore, its use on a new coin would pressed more freely—freedom from the be in line with President Wilson's goadings of the passions to which league of nations plan for a united the sum of happiness in old age is that made since man descended from the

PLAINFIELD

At Groton opera house one day only interestingly exists in youth, it will next Saturday, Nov. 15, Mary Piek, only not come with age, but will even ford in "Daddy Long Legs." Afternoon wane. And as the great fund of inter, show at 2:30. Evening shows at 7 and esting thoughts can be gathered only 9. Afternoon, 39c; evening, 55c; chilwhere this power exists, the minds of dren, 28c. This big picture was to play aged people will be either richly Plainfield Nov. 12, but was cancelled, as a mistake was made in booking their younger years were occupied in same to two towns on the same day, friends who showed them kindness dur- gathering interesting information or in See it in Groton. Attend the matinee at 2:30 .- ads.

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Kindergartens in Many Smaller Towns.

Statistics just compiled by the kin-dergarten division of the bureau of edneation show that approximately 21,-085 children were enrolled in kindergartens in towns under 2,500 population during the year 1918, in charge of 599 kindergarten teachers.

The banner states for kindergartens in smaller places appear to be Michigan and Wisconsin, the former state with 110 kindergarten teachers and 4,um which is the source of so much tor-105 pupils, and the latter state with 78 Schools, schools, more schools-and teachers and 2,990 children in attendbetter ones-this is one way of insur- ance at kindergartens in smaller towns. ing happiness to that portion of the California has 57 kindergarten teachers community which, grown old and no and 2.037 pupils in cities under 2,500 longer able to bear a productive part population; Iowa, 59 teachers and 1,750 children; New Jersey, 49 teachers and 1,912 pupils; and Nebraska, 62 teachers and 1,746 children. The Nebraska figures indicate a special effort to reach the smaller towns with kindergarten

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See Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs" at Groton opera house next Saturday, Nov. 15. Three shows, at 2:30, and 9. Prices, matinee, 39c, evening 5c, children 28c. Attend the special afternoon show at 2:30 .- adv.

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